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THE

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Q. Y. Z. (Edinburgh).—Very excellent time.
C. Garriov.—In the mildest manner possible we assure you that in our opinion you are a donker. We can attribute your shortcomings to no-thing but miserable conceit, of which the sooner you divest yourself the better.

spectators who were lucky enough to obtain a suitable situation on the occasion of the match, that a scene so rare and remarkable has never occasion of the match, that a scene so rare and remarkance mas never before owed its advent to a boat race, neither on the Tyne, or on any river in the three kingdoms, or continental nations where aquaties is rapidly becoming a stable sport and pastime. From the starting point to the Suspension Bridge, nearly three and a half miles, the number of visitors was as much the theme of curiosity as the dis-puted qualifications of the two northern carsman; bridges and banks, data houselone and other valence were allier crowded by the very pick aquatics is arpidly becoming a stable sport and pastime. From the starting point to the Suspension Bridge, nearly three and a half miles, the number of visitors was as much the theme of curiosity as the disputed qualifications of the two northern carman; bridges and bank, flata, housetops, and other places were alike crowded by the very pick of clamorous and enthusiaties spectators. How the race on the lirat day eatled, as well as the conjuded on Teseday, is sufficiently known that one of height and the property gran of hazard it is certain that one of height and the stable of the property of the sake of civility and the property of the sake of civility and the company of the sake of civility and the company of the sake of the company of the company of the sake of the company of the company

## NOTES ON THE GREAT DONCASTER MEETING.

Observed the control of the control The busy note of preparation was sounded at Doncaster many days before races commenced, and a stranger from

support. By, or soon after "the witching hour of night, when churchyards yawn and graves give up their dead." Donesster, was outwardly quiet, and to yawn and graves give up their dead," Doneaster was outwardly quie ook along those then still streets and know and thick what a chan short hours would bring, when they would be filled with a moving mas to moralise within ourselves; and thinking and reflecting upon the change we went to bed, and thus ended Monday.

"Up, rouse ye then, my merry, merry men, This is our opening day."

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This is our opening day."

The church helis and the street music seemed to echo this strain as we awoke from our slumbers on Thesday morning. Whatever the whining enomies of tonese-rateing may uree against its devotees, they cannot be fairly or controlled the street of the stomach, which were the street of t

Stakes as we predicted she would, thus giving us three winners a second and a first favourie on our first day's sociolon—a disposition of Fortune's favourie, with which we are perfectly content.

THE GREAT ST. LEGER DAY.

Chanticleer had not long proclaimed the more ere the streets of Dencater gave evidence that the eventful St. Leger Day had arrived. By road and rail the people folceded in in counties thousands. Union for more than the propie folceded in it counties thousands. Union for more and the people folceded in it counties thousands. Union faunt and the people folceded in it counties thousands. Union faunt end from all the great towns of Norkshire, and even from Lancashire and Nottingham and the great towns of Norkshire, and even from Lancashire and Nottingham Leger' run for—to a Yorkshire, and even from Lancashire and Nottingham to the propie of the showing the Great Yorkshire States contest to have occur, corner was, a false run race. In justification of our selection words are were as a false run race, and the selection where the first week. We observed that "it may appear inconsistent to prior to least week. We observed that "it may appear inconsistent to prior to the selection which we question. Here it will be seen that we desired and further, we said." It is not so much the koret's oblig's are inconsistent to prior to the selection which we question. Here it will be seen that we desire the first was a selection which we question. Here it will be seen that we deliver on and how Blink Bouny was defeated for the Great St. Leger, and here we was against the field, we naturally felt rollectant to place our considerable that the two cracks, and so it has proved. We add the race we seller athout the two cracks, and so it has proved. We add the race we will be a fall of our beingenet.—In the best horse does not always win. On the Leger Day, the result of the race for the Queen's clinical winner of the St. Leger three years ago and the seller winner of the St. Leger three years ago and the provided with the two dids on her, was defeated horse-come of which de that flushed before her, is handleapped for the Casarwitch and that flushed before her, is handleapped for the Casarwitch and her in the seller winner of the seller of the count of the content of the seller of the content of the c

nased very cheap.

ANTICIPATIONS OF NEXT WEEK'S RACING.

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two races are ripe for discussion, the Saping Sax, and the Wind for two year olds. The thesa named has safer to

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the two following days. The only event closed on the first day is The Goth Cur. two miles for which Oldminster heads the list with 9st/lb, which

### THE TURF.

### BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S -- Saturday.

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		25 to 1 Cambuscan (t)
7 to 1	The Miner (t)	100 to 1 Peon (t)
15 to 1	Baragah (t)	100 to 1 Peon (t)
	THE CESARES	WITCH STAKES.
33 to 1 agst		66 to 1 agst Catch-'em-Alive (t)
33 to 1	Baldwin (t)	100 to 1 aget Catch-em-Anve (t)
33 to 1	Gratitude (t)	100 to 1 Ethelred (t)
33 to 1	The Giant (t)	100 to 1 The Cripple (t)
33 to 1	Retainer (t)	100 to 1 Beverley (t)
40 to 1		100 to 1 Orphelin (t)
40 to 1	Manufactor (1)	100 to 1 Welcome (t)
40 to 1	Thalestris (t)	100 to 1 Brick (t)
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66 to 1	Badminster (t)	66 to 1 Barbarossa (t)

CITY BETTING—Saturday.

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worthy of a list of quotations. THE ST. LEGGE.

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THE CESAREWITCH STAKES. 25 to 1 on the field (off) THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.
33 to 1 on the field (off)

### MANCHESTER BETTING-Saturday.

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	1 155 to 8 agst Gratitude (t)
15 to 1 Revolver (off)	155 to 8 Welcome (t)
16 to 1 The Clown (t)	155 to 6 East Lancashire (t & off)
16 to 1 Blue Mantle (t)	25 to 1 Olivia (t)
155 to 8 Raglan (t)	25 to 1 Tippler (t)
155 to 8 Merry Wife (t)	1 to 1 th. Tippier (ty
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THE CESARE	WITCH STAKES.
30 to 1 agst Fanfreluche (t)	40 to 1 agst Carisbrook (t)
1000 to 30 The Glant (t)	1000 to 20 Touch and Go (t)
1000 to 30 Armagnae (t)	1000 to 10 Stradella (t)
40 to 1 Retainer (t)	1000 to 10 Charming Woman (t)
40 to 1 Calista colt (t)	2000 to 10 Welcome (t)
40 to 1 Gratitude (t)	1000 to 5 Tottenham (t)
40 to 1 Suspicion (t)	1000 10 0 111 1011011111111111111111111
THE CAMBRIDG	ESHIRE STAKES.
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1000 to 20 Lord Clifden (t)	50 to 1 Stockinger (t)
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LONDON BETTIN	G-Monday Midnight.

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### BETTING AT MANCHESTER .- Monday.

THE GREAT YORK	ESHIEE HANDICAP.
100 to 15 aget East Lancashire (t f)	15 to 1 agst Blue Mantle (t)
o to 1 Canzonette (t and off)	100 to 6 The Clown (off)
10 to 1 Revolver (off)	20 to 1 Tippler (t)
100 to 9 Raglan (t)	25 to 1 Edward the Confessor (5)
100 to 7 Merry Wife (t) 100 to 7 Welcome (t)	30 to 1 Gratitude (off)
THE ST.	Leger.
o to 2 aget Blair Athol (t and off)	100 to 9 agst Baragah (t)
15 to 9 Miner (t)	50 to 1 Coast Guard (t and off)
Tue Creanen	ITCH STAKES.
25 to 1 on the field (off)	1000 to 10 agst] Fantail (t)
1000 to 30 aget Fanfrelncha (t)	

# THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES. THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES. 1000 to 20 aget Planet (off)

	T BETTING.
15 to 1 agst Gratitude (t) 20 to 1 Tattoo (t) 25 to 1 Calista colt (t) 33 to 1 Baldwin (t)	33 to 1 agst Giant (t) 40 to 1 Cathedral (t) 50 to 1 Catch-'em-Alive (t

## DONCASTER SEPTEMBER MEETING.

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Stevends: The Earl of Annesley, the Earl of Stamford and Warrington, and the Earl of Westmorland. Clerk of the Course: Mr. Richardson Johnson, York. Johnson, Mr. Marchardson Johnson, York. J. Manning.

The most memorable Doncastor Meeting since the year of Voltigenr and the Flying Dutchman, has now to be chronicled. Nothing could possibly extensive the property of t

was albut suprepotented in the sensels of racing. These matters will, however, be fromt fully treated in the piece albited from. Here we circuicit the own wing he been aided to the Grand Shund them has seen, graymans. A have received a "most buy" of pairs and withweath, which gives them quite season and place. Logings were very searon, and the season and place and the season of the season and place. Logings were very searon, and from the latter part of very great presents to confect or beauty. By, secompanied y to wings. The confect of the season and place. Logings were very searon, and the season a

Botting: 20 a lagst Catalogue, 5 to 2 agst Loafer, and 6 to 1 agst Lady Cochana. Loafer made play for a short distance, but was passed by Lazaraou and Bay Bee, Nell Delyv after the control of the country of the country of the country of the enclosure, when the control of the country of the enclosure, when the country of the enclosure, but the country of the enclosure, but the country of the country

١	with 200 added; winners extra St. Legar Conras dans in deciar	ea,
	with 200 added; winners extra. St. Leger Course (1 mile 6 furlongs 13 Eighty-four subs, 57 of whom declared.	32
	Mr Fleming's Magnum Bonum, by Fazzoletto-Steel Pen, 5 yrs.	101
	Mr J Powney's Raglan, 4 yrs, 6st 10lb	2
	Lord St. Vincent's East Lancashira 4 year Set 714	3
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	Captain Lane's Blue Mantle, 4 yrs, 9st 7ib	0
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	7st 7lb)	0
	Mr J Wood's Rose, 3 yrs, 6st 12lb	0
	Mr R Ten Brocck's Cauzonette, 4 yrs. 6st 12th. H Corey Lord Annesley's Finesse, 3 yrs, 6st 10th. Loates Mr Robert Carbonic, Ed.	0
	M. Palantesiey's Finesse, 3 yrs, 6st 10ibLoates	0
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	Mr Payne's Olivia, 3 yrs, 5st 12lb	0
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	Mr W Robinson's Battaglia, 3 yrs, 5st 7lb (car 5st 9lb)	ŏ

Sir. Hawley's Merry Wife, 3 yrs, 44 in the Control of the Control

were the last two.

The CHAMPAGNE STAKES of 50 Sovs each, h ft, for two year olds. Red House
in (5 furlongs 162 yards).

Mr Merry's Zambesi, by Saunterer—Livingstone's dam, Sat 10lb
H. Covey 1

Mr R Sutton's Gardeviance, 84 818 b H. Covey
Mr R Valentine's Reginolla, 84 818 b T. Pronch
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Mr W Robisson's o by Hobble Noble—Yarra Yarra, Su ubb Mr H Sayvise I Itariem, Ss 100 and 10 Gaborno 0 Betting: To a spik antivelvance, 4 to 1 agai Bedminster, 6 to 1 agai Portian, 8 to 1 agai Portian, 8 to 1 agai Portian, 8 to 1 agai Portian, 10 to 6 agai Regimella, and 20 to 10 to 10 agai Portian, 10 to 6 agai Regimella, and 20 to 10 to 10 agai Portian, 10 to 6 agai Regimella, and 20 to 10 to 10 agai Portian, 10 to 6 agai Regimella, and 20 to 10 agai Portian, 10 to 6 agai Regimella, and 20 to 10 agai Portian, 10 to 6 agai Regimella, and 20 to 10 again and 1

BETTING ON THE COURSE.

1 to 4 aget Blair Athol (a f)

1 to 5 to 5 aget The Miner (t and off)

1 to 6 aget Blair Athol (a f)

1 to 7 aget The Miner (t and off)

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40 to 1 ... Canzonette (t)
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The Larn Dens or Currenave—The new Duke of Claveland, known as
Lord William Fowlet, died leat Wellessäsy work, on the harvestral seat, Raby
Casile. He was a kind-learned man, most courtoon in the agent of the control of the contr

[FOR CONTINUATION OF TURF SEE PAGE 410]

### FISHING.

NET AND ROD FISHING.—The Scotumes says:—"Although the net fishing on the Tay and list tributaries, which came under the operation of the Local Fisheries Act, 1858, closed on the 26th of August last, yet the proprietors and tacksmen of salmon fishing on the sea coast, comprehended in the Tay district by the Salmon Fisheries Act, 1862, are toontinue to fish until the 14th inst. This state of matters has arisen from the fact of the bye-law of the Commissioners fixing the annual close-time of the Tay district not having been conformable to Act of Parliament. There is much difference of opinion likewise existing as to when the rod fishing in the Tay district should cease. Most anglers hold that it does not cease till the 10th of October, the period fixed by the bye-law of the Commissioners. On the other hand, and the conformable to the hold of the conformable to the hold of the conformable to the total that the latter view is likely to be adopted by the Tay District that the latter view is likely to be adopted by the Tay District of Monday, the Tay was considerably shortly. With regard to the rod fishing it may be stated that, with the rains of last week and the gale of Monday, the Tay was considerably swollen on Thesday, and salmon in large numbers were proceeding up the river to the spawning rounds, so that a good rod-fishing season may be expected. In fact, anglers during the past few days have got well-filled baskets."

Overrun Brusse—The banks in the Bolent, between Calshot Castle and Cowes, are famous as natural oyster breeding grounds, and some-

the difference between clean and foul fish will spear and use them.

the difference between clean and foul fish will spear and use them—Ayr Adertises.

SAIMON IN CONSECTICUT RIVER.—The times have been when the silver-sided salmon came flashing from the dark waters of the deep blue sea into the Connecticut and Hudson rivers, in shoals almost as large as these which annually ascend the Columbia River. For forty years and more, however, the salmon have been extinct in the Hudson and Connecticut, and not one has been taken, we believe, within the period named, until last week. One was then taken in the Connecticut River. These rivers might be restocked with this splendid game-fish, the real king of the rea, at small cost.

ARCHERY.

ARCHERY MEETINGS TO COME.

17.—Edinburgh Salisbury (Bunonston's medal),
29.—Buth Archers (second bow
meeting).

Paramount's day).

29.—Castle Connell Archers.

OCTOBER.

1.—Queen's Royal St. Leonards.

WORTHING ARCHERY CLUB.—The last prize meeting of this club will take place in the Steyne Gardens, on Wednesday, September 21st (instead of the 14th inst., as previously amounced). The shooting will commence at 2.30 p.m.
ARRANGEMENTS are now making for an archery meeting to be held

FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

Wentworth. - September 20. Secretary, J. Biram, Rotherham,

ntries closed.

RAFPORDSHIR, AT UTTOEXFIR.—September 22. Secretary, Windowskie, Staffordshire. Entries closed.

Islandoro Agnetization Hall.—October 1, 3, and 4. Secretary, Douglas. Foultry, Pigeons, and Rabbits. Entries close September

Worcester.-October 12 and 13. Secretary, Mr. J. Holland. Entries

WORGSTER.—October 12 and 10. Secures, 1.

Gloss September 29.

Sunderland And Newcastle Society.—November 1 to 3. Secretary, G. R. Potts, Sunderland. Fancy Pigeons. Entries closs October 18.

Gloucuster Ornthological. — November 7 to 10. Secretary, William Pearce. British and Foreign Cage Birds. Entries closs October 31.

Learning Ornthological Association. — At Southampton.

William Fearco. British and Foreign Cago Britis, Entries close October 31.

October 31.

Marshing Ornthological Association. — At Southampton, November 22 to 24. Secretary, P. Warren. British and Foreign Cago Britis, Entries close November 10.

Secretary, John Hodgson. Poultry and Fid. Stock.—December 10.

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MAKING BOOKS on the ST. LEGER at the CORNER of FLEET STREET. (Drawn by McConnell.)

ines nearly 100 small vossels are seen there at one time deedging for times nearly 100 small vossels are seen there at one time deedging for young oysters, to be laid down in various rivers, to grow, breek an latten. No matter how small the oysters are, even if no bigger than a sixpence, they are valuable for the various rearing grounds. Some rivers seem better adapted than others for the growth of these oysters by causing a difference in the flavour of the latter, and a large number of oysters seem better adapted than others for the growth of these oysters you causing shift have been stocked from the Solent. Malure provides for the distribution of oysters in a very curious are taken from grounds which have been stocked from the Solent. Malure provides for the distribution of oysters in a very curious parter. Oyster spawn is at first light, and is easily earried from the latter, and the state of the surface, and there are by the tide. Gradually the spawn rises to the surface, and the provides in the deadlend with the bottom it makes its hours to be surface, and the surface is a first light, and is easily to make a state of the surface, and the surface is a special gravity is apparently increased, as exposed to the atmosphere is specific gravity is apparently increased, as exposed to the bottom it makes its hours from whence it such such sections of the bottom it makes its hours and which state of the state of the bottom it makes the hours of the state of the state of the reaction of the reaction of the water; and in the river Ay, it was called by the miller and his men, and by leighted disciples of Walton, such by the miller and his men, and by leighted disciples of Walton, such by the miller and his men, and by leighted disciples of Walton, such by the miller and his men, and by leighted disciples of Walton, such by the miller and his men, and by leighted disciples of Walton, such the business of the water; and in the river Ay, it was called by the miller and his men, and by leighted disciples of Walton, such

in Glasgow about a fortnight hence, to be called a "Challenge Meeting." The Glasgow St. Mungo Archers throw down the gauutlet to the Edinburgh Salabury Archers; and we believe that other matches will come off simultaneously—Edinburgh V. Utasgow, Volunteers v. Givilians, &c.; and, with spirit, the meeting blds fair to make amends National."

Exemies of the Bee.—Besides the wasp, the bee has a few special enemies. "I used to see toads," says the Bee-master in the Timer, "frequently sitting under the landing-board, and only recently discovered they were there seeking whom they could devour," On one of these ugly visitors being laid open, his maw was filled with bees which he had sucked into his ugly jaws. The tomiti, also, is a dangerous little enemy. He perches on the landing-place of the bees on a wet day, taps with his bill, apparently inquiring after the health of the immates; a watcher bee comes out to recomment, and is frastantly snapped up by the wicked hypocrite. The spider, and is the standard snapped up by the wicked hypocrite. The spider, which is the spider of the bees in his web, but the occasional use of a brush disposes of this peril. The snail, attracted by the warmth, occasionally creeps in. The bees successively statek him, but find their stings blunted and broken by the shell as shot is by our ironsides. Falling to injure or remove the intruder, they cover him up with propolis, a kind of gum which they use for stopping up crevices, and not only does he die from want of alt, but he is prevented from giving forth offensive odours y the sirtight case or shroud.

A Novel Excuse—At the Middlescr Sessions Joseph Pourri, who had been summoned to serve on the Jury, claimed excemption on the ground that he was a foreigner, unable to space fail, and also that the server of the first control of the property of the server of the serve

unable to speak English.

Love or Howe is A Prosox.—A remarkable instance of affection for old and hospitable quarters in a bird occurred here last week.

of Mr. Turnbull, Holm Mills, purchased a pigeon five years ago, in mate was destroyed by a cat, and the bird disappeared. At the before to any little delicacy that attracted its eye or pleased its mater. The pigeon did not, thowever, remain long; it took a second journed of the delicacy that attracted its eye or pleased is paint of abort pigeon did not, thowever, remain long; it took a second journed of the pigeon did not, thowever, remain long; it took a second journed of the pigeon did not, thowever, remain long; it took a second journed of the pigeon did not, though the pigeon did not, though the pigeon did not prove the pigeon did not prove the pigeon dependent of the pigeon dependent of the pigeon dependent of the pigeon dependent pigeon

Manificent Salmon.—In the shop of Mr. Alex. McAllister, 7, Howard-street, Glasgow, was exhibited last week a magnificent floward-street, Glasgow, was exhibited last week a magnificent salmon, the dimensions of which were as follows:—58in long, grin salmon, the back fin, weighing five pounds. Caught off Montrose.

July-

### GREAT QUOIT MATCH IN AMERICA.

1—total 47.

The return match took place at Kingsland's Quoit Shades, in Broome-street, near Broadway, on Tuesday, August 30, at three o'clock p.m.

### CANINE.

ROYAL OAR PARK, MANCHESTEL.—A dog race came off
here last Saturday afternoon
between W. Lodgo's Dart, of
Dewsbury, and Mr. Ceth's
Friend, of Holmondbury, distance 200 yds, for £10 a side,
Mr. George Martin, the proprietor, being stakeholder.
There was only a limited attendance, as the match did not
create any interest, The betting
spende at 6 to 4, and closed at
yds. Mr. James Holden, jun,
illled the office of referee,
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Manchester—A handicap dog
race, distance 200 yds, for prizes
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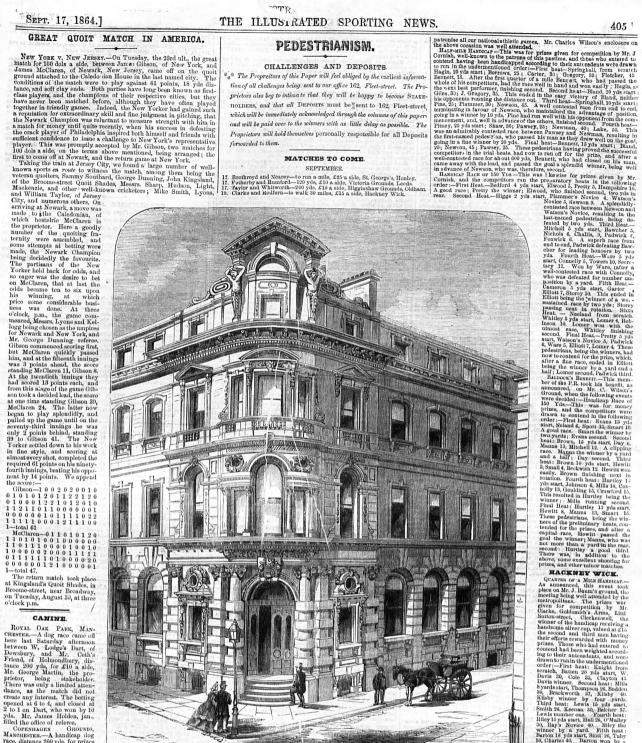
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### MATCHES TO COME.

### SEPTEMBER

17. Boothroyd and Nearey—to run a mile, £25 a side, St. George's, Honley, 17. Febherby and Rumford—120 yds, £10 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds. 17. Tsylor and Whitworth—200 yds, £10 a side, Vigetabaw Grounds, Oldstein, 19. Clarke and Hedfern—to walk 30 miles, £15 a side, Hackney Wick.



THE VICTORIA CLUB, WELLINGTON STREET, STRAND.

(Drawn by our Own Artists.)

19. Carson and Quinn—to walk four miles, £5 a side, Strawberry Hote Grounds, Liverpool, 19. Barton and Smith—159 yds, £10 a side, Hoyal Oak, Manchester.

19. Barrow and Batty—189 yds, £25 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds, Barrow to have three yards start.

24. Brooks and Russell—169 yds, £5 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds, Parrow to have three yards start oo walk a mile, Woodward to have 50 yds start inside, £10 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.

Landing and WhitaKer—120 yds, £5 a side, \$1. George's, Honley.

24.—Batten and Rughes—140 yds, £5 a side; four o'clock.

## OCTOBER.

- OUTOBER.

  1. Hay and Penney—300 yds. £25 a side. St. George's, Honley.

  1.—Ingham, Hampson, and Parker, one mile, £10 each; four o'clock.

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  13, Nov, 1. All England 155 yds handicap for novices, £15 in money prizes,

  1. Hyde Park, Sheiffeld.
- NOVEMBER

# 7. One mile race for a silver cup and £20 in money, Hyde Park, Sheffield. 28. Handicap race, 125 yds, £20 in money and a belt, Hyde Park, Sheffield.

SATURDAY.—The half-holiday movement has proved an immense advantage to the sporting portion of the community in the city, and scarcely a Saturday afternoon occurs but we find ample sport in the saburbs for the millions who

### HACKNEY WICH.

above, some excellent snooning tor prizes, and other minor matches.

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QUARTER OF A MITE MASTOCA—As anneunced, this event tools to the property of the price of the property of the price of the property of the price of the property of the

being second, beating Martin by 20 yds. Mr. P. Rawlinson officiated as reference.

S. Marrix, of Macclesfield, will run G. Hisplax, of the same place, 120 yds, for £5 or £10 a side. A match can be made any time by applying to Mr. Hadson, Manchester Arms, Macclesfield.

JOSEPHE BARRITY, of Macclesfield, will run (Esonge Dark 200 yds, or he will accommodate Mongroys Benozes in a spin of once round the Moss Rose Crowder, March 25 a side. Either match can be made by applying to George Crowder, March 25 a side. Either match can be made by applying to George Growder, March 25 and 10 december 1

Macclesfield. A deposit sent to Mr. P. Dean at the Grounds, and articles to George Oldham Bridge Inn. Macclesfield, will ensure a match.

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Prince or Wallack Grouws—Wednesdar.—The \$20 walking match between Smith's novice and young Sambo, at four-mile distance, took place despite the extremely unfavourable nature of the westher on the showed say. Cash was freely invested at 7 to 4 on Sambo, notwithstanding he had agreed to concede 100 yds to his less-experienced opposent. The requisites pre-limitative having been erranged, the signal for marks in such a goal-head style as to indicate something like a first class match. This construction, however, ultimately turned out to be wrong, for at the stand, when two miles and a half had been accomplished, Smith's novice was considerably in front, and, increasing his lead, won easily by four secroy ards.

MANCHESTER.

James Hughes, of Manchester, to the constant of £2 each is two offerograd Martin holds £2 each. A further instalment of £2 each is two offerograd Martin holds £2 each. Particle 19 for the one mile sweepstakes of £10 each, between James Inglain, Paul Hampson, and Thomas Parker, all of Manchester, which takes place here on October 1. An additional instalment of 50s. each is due on September 19.

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CLUMAIN.

Honrishaw Gronnes.—Nearly 500 admires of the fleet of foot paid the similation fee hast Saturday aftermont as witness the match between Thomas Mitchall, of Othman, and George Walsh, of Royston, to run 40y 31s, for £10 a side. Mr. J. Chadwick was stakeholder, and Mr. Fred Greenwood, of Rochstidth and Control of the State of the State of the State, and the state, and the several fattle attempts. Mitchell got of with a clear feed, was never caught, and won a well-contested race by a foot.

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LEBDS.

Berry and Barrow.—The whole of the £20 a side has been duly deposited with Hr. Woolfoot for the 130 yds race between these Leeds men, Batty to have by yards ctart. The race is fixed to be run at the Victoria Race Grounds, on

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BIRMINGHAM.

September 26th. Laycock who has the choice of piace has not yet named it.

Royal Alexan Georges, Arrow Georges, August y being fine attracted a considerable number to witness the sport which was of a diversited charges distracted and the property of the

referee.

GEORG STAYESS—This much respected Brimingham pedestrian takes a benefit at the above grounds, on Saturday (this day) and Monday, when a 129 yirle handlage will be run by some of the best local peds, and we transled brill resp. seed to the pedestrian takes as the pedestrian of the large fooling his present and the pedestrian of the large fooling the pedestrian film from following his ordinary seeding.

the tendons of his leg, totally ineapsoitating him from following his ordinary calling.

BAN BOWATHE AND BEN HOUND—These well-known district pedagare matched to run 120 yds, for £6. a side, at Walls Heath Grounds, near Dudley, on Monday, October 10. Mr. Wright of the Three Horse Shoes, Dudley, final sukeholder and referee.

GEORGE HARISONN, of Ison Green, hearing that ATKINS of Laicester was

anxious to have a shy at him, will take two yards start in 100 yds, or three yards in 170 yds, for £15 a side. To run at the Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester, or Treat Bridge Grounds, Notis.—The proprietor of either grounds to be stake—G. Wards, of Birmingbam, is surprised at Moorers asking 15 yds start in a quarter of a mile, but if Mordyke means match-making, Wardle will give him five yards start in a quarter of a mile, or the proprietor of a mile, or the proprietor of a mile, or the yards in half a mile, for his own sum, money ready at Moore's, Queen's Arms, Aston.

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LIVERPOOL.

ATHLETIC Scories—Notwithstanding the lengthly programme issued for Saturday last, by the Zoological Gárdeina Committee, the attendance was very limited, caused, no doubt, by the very unfavourable state of the weather. The similar of the start of the

assuming the lead on entering the second and last lap; bat, in turning into the straight run home, he raw with very bad judgment, continually turning to the straight run home, he raw with very bad judgment, continually turning property and the straight of which he specified without by a foot j K Henry third. Time, 50 years.

Puriso run 22ta Sron.—The first prize was awarded to Mr Rajph Mitchell, who cleaved LiV run; J Wheiling, second; and Mr R T Parkinson, third. The who cleaved LiV run; J Wheiling, second; and Mr R T Parkinson, third, run of the property of the prop

Bryan's, The Dive, Grast Homesthest stalked this evening (Salunday), at Mr. Collins-street, Toxteth Park, on Saturday evening next.

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10 Yarda Raco: Me W T Hawley, first; Mr T Dowyer, second; Mr T Bond, tillet; Mr A Eshworth, o. 3M T Tarne, o. Mr F Grant, o. Mr. W Mitchell, o. 10 Yarda Raco: Me W T Hawley, first; Mr F Grunt, o. Mr. W Mitchell, o. 10 Hawley, first; Mr Dowyer, second; Mr T Bond, tillet; Mr A Eshworth, o. 3M F T Tarne, o. Mr F Grant, o. Mr. W Mitchell, o. 10 Yarda Raco: Mr W Hardey, b. 10 Yarda Saturday, and the second place, but the latter could never quite get up. 200 Yarda Raco: Mr W called the property of the second place, but the latter could never quite get up. 200 Yarda Raco: Mr W thought, o. 10 Yarda Raco: Mr W the second place, but the latter could never quite get up. 200 Yarda Raco: Mr W thinking by a couple of yarda. Long Junny if Godfrey, first, clearing 15th and minimized it. for 120 yets, o. 10 Harda Saturday, Mr. Thoughest, J. S. Jarda Saturday, Mr. Thoughest, J. Jarda Saturday, J. Jarda Saturday

ENDW EZILLE VUEL PARK TOP, NEAR HALIFAX
SATEMAR SEPTEMER 10—There was a very large attendance at these
grounds to-day, to witness the first heats for the Novice Haritage attendance at these
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yds—first prize, £5: second, £1: third, 10s. First heat: J. Aliernon,
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Grounds and J. Haritage, J. Second heat: J. Heap, Ovenden,
J. Haritage, J. Drake, Halifax, 16, Third heat: E. Northhouran, fo, third, Won,
J. Haritage, Hariford, 14, second; G. Doll, Halifax, 16, third, Dead-best between Dalton and Wilkinson, Della half a yard behind. Deedding heat: Dalton
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M. W. Miritages, Off Commonder, and T. Mirchell, And J. Haritage, J. J. Maraitage, J. J. Mara beating several others.

NEW BELLE VUE, PARK TOP, NEAR HALIFAX

GLASGOW.

has received the first deposit.

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The bolisterous weather of Santrady last, did not prevent about 300 persons assembling within the Stoomen Histogram of Grounds to witness the £40 match, assembling within the Stoomen Histogram of Grounds to witness the £40 match, peds belonging to Glasgow. The betting wy and Androw Damean, both crack although large some changed hands at evens. For Mieladeron trained Miksy, and High Dumchie looked after Dumcan, and it may be as well to state that of the grounds, despatched the means factor. Alf. Michell, the proprietor Miksy got a slight advantage, and after a spirited race the whole way was by about three yards. Join Farmer saciol as referes.

May one to run 160 yids, on October Sth, for £10 side. The final deposit, of Calvin are Michael as the control of the second of the second of the control of the second of

Pollokahaws and Barrhead, to run one mile, for £25 a side, on October 1st. To-day, Saturday, £4 a side must be deposited. R. Qualte, Ct liverpool, and D. Shaxsovs, of Glasgow, are matched to run 100 yds, for £15 a side, Qualie receiving two yards' start.

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NEWSASTLE—Saturday last here was not an exception, there was an interfor programme and a poor attendance, a couple of matches were amounted, notince being of public interest; one was a walk own and the programme and a poor attendance, a couple of matches were amounted, notince being of public interest; one was a walk own and the matches. Becomers any Towoon—On Monday last, September 12, these lasts made on the turnpike road between Prescot and Liverpool, to walk a match of these miles, for £5 a side. A very even start was effected, and they september 12, these lasts made in the turnpike road between Prescot and Liverpool, to walk a match of these miles, for £5 a side. A very even start was effected, and they september 12, these lasts are throughout, walking in fine style, and winning with the greatest case by 100 yds, doing the whole distance in 35 min 35 sec. On Monday next Broughton is matched to walk fair heel and too, one mile in 5 min, on the Prescot-road, for a bet of £6.

3 bet of £6.

3 better 12 miles and 100 miles in 10 successive days: commencing on Monday next, from Mr H Upton's, The Angel, Brentford Ead to NewBarry, Berkaltine; down one day and up the next Mountioy is upwards of program the fact of walking 500 miles in 10 successive days: commencing and Monday next, from Mr H Upton's, The Angel, Brentford Ead to NewBarry, Berkaltine; down one day and up the next Mountioy is upwards of program and the second of the best morn in England 10 and 5 and 100 miles of the second of the set morn in England 10 and 5 and 100 miles of our subscriptors gives the information that Derfoot is about to return to this country in the space of a few months.

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# MATCHES TO COME SEPTEMBER.

13. Custom House Regatta
15. Prince Airred Yacht Club-First class yachta
17. West London Rowing Club-Eights, Chiawick to Putney
17. Ariel Rowing Club-Pairs, Putney to Hammersmith
17. Appleby and Young—to row on the West, 255 s. i.ide
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18. Bristow and Scott—to row from Korth Woolwich to Limi
a side
22. Scott London Rowing Club-Eights, Putney to Mortake
23. Excelsior Dost Glub-Eights, Putney to Marnes
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25. English radio Colonies—Governo Cortoberen
26. Temple Yacht Club-Closing Trip
26. Barker and Colonies—To row of Octoberen
27. Andre Rowing Club, eights

28. Barker and comay—o tou a COTOBER.

1. London Rowing Club, eights
1. Twickenham Rowing Club, eights
1. Nautiles Rowing Club, fours, club prizes
2. Nonth London Rowing Club.—Eights, Petiney to Mortlake, 225 a side,
4. Russell and Wallineer—to row from Fauncy to Mortlake, 225 a side,

### TIDE TABLE.

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HARRY CLASPER AND JAMES PERCY MATCH

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Scancery has the champion contest beginning as settled, than the above
celebrities, trainers of Chambers and Cooper, have been matched to
pull in skifts, over the usual course, for the course, the course of the course, the course of the course

TEASDALE WILSON AND T. MATFIN. FOR 2100
Tins important match progresses well; both men are in training—Wilson under James Percy, at Dunston, and Matfin under Harry Clasper. The race will take place in three weeks. We have seen of him during the last few days, is doing fair work; but mented of handling the right scull, we think, it open to improvement. The race is sure to be a good one. The betting, as yet, is during at little, however, has been done at evens on Wilson. More particulars in our next.

HOGG AND ROBSON, FOR Elo.

These youths contended on Saturday morning last for state side in Clasper's open boats from the Bridge to the Meadow Hogge the side in Clasper's open boats from the Bridge to the Meadow Hogge the singular state of the Meadow Hogge the singular state of the Meadow Hogge the singular state of the State of Stating of Stating and State of Stating the State of Stating the State of Stating the State of Stating the State of Stating the Stating of Stating the State of Stating the Statin

CONSIDERING the meagre stake, this match attracted somewat unusual attention. Both men hail from Gateshead, and have ordenly does bridge to the Meadows House—two miles—in Jewitis low wager best. The morning (Monday) was very fine, the river being favouries of the morning (Monday) was very fine, the river being favouries at 50 and the attendance worthy of notice. Riley was the first the match would have been decided at eleven at the site, the most have been decided at eleven at the site, and, but we have the match would have been decided at eleven excells dipped, and, struggle for the tenner returned. Biley had the sold and, struggle for the tenner of the first had been decided at eleven of the structure of the site o RILEY AND FENWICK, FOR TEN SOVS.

STOURPORT REGATTA.

THE first regatta at Stourport came off on the Savern on Tuesday, and was well patronised by the clife of the town and district. This

SEPT. 17, 18647 a good race ensued between them and the Evesham, but the Southport gave my, and the Cardiff finished two lengths in advance. Second heat.\*

West London Rowing Club.—No. 3 Station.—I. S. Earl, 1; G. P. Geel; 2; W. E. Smith, 8; C. Harker, stroke; W. Shepherd, coxswain.

Jr. Shoolbred; Groev, Surbiton.—No. 2 Station.—Fred. Shoolbred, 1; Robert Morson, 2; Alfred Shoolbred, 3; Walter Shoolbred, stoke; R. [Hammistown, coxwain...] Variety, 1; Weller Shoolbred, 1; Robert Morson, 2; Alfred Shoolbred, 1; Robert Morson, 2; Alfred Shoolbred, 1; Walter Shoolbred, 1; W. Stoke; R. Hammistown, coxwain.—Years, 1; W. Desperandum.—No. 1 Station.—E. Years, 1; N. Desperandum.—In the station of plucky rowing they maintained the land fine first shif-mile; the disparity of boats then begin to tell, and they work to the station of t

The sports wound in the final heat they best Stourport.

The sports wound in with a scratch four-carder face, for five hand-some tankerds, and five with a scratch four-carder face, for five hand-some tankerds, and five with a scratch four-carder face, for five hand-some tankerds, and five work of the five face of the face of the face of the five face of the face of

white Arrow, R.T.Y. Club, Mr. Morris, blue

Swil, and Anne.

Eight MArch.

Watermen and Sailors' Rowing Match—a Purse of 6l, for Pair-oared
Boats, with a Coxswain. First prize, 5l.; second prize, 1l. Entrance,
2s. 6d, to go to the third boat.
Fly, Aberdovey, Humphrey Waters
Arrow, R.T.Y.C., Thomas Jones, red and white

Swilt, Aberdovey, Lewis Lewis, blue

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Flying Cloud, Aberdovey, James Hughes, yellow and
white

Anno Helen, Borth, John Davies, red Cambrian, Barmouth, John Garnet, green, white cross

CLYDESDALE AMATEUR ROWING CLUB

Pearl, P.A.R.C.—Messrs. Gentles, Finlay, Gray, Pale-

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Coneyhill, competed for in four-oared 2011 jony 2002-2014
4ft beam.

Cronies, C.A.R.C.—Messrs. R. Rankin, J. H. Roger,
A. Allan, T. Lindsatan,
C. T. Lindsatan, W. Taylor

Star of the Forth, S. A. R. C.—Messrs. R. Stewart,
W. Wyper, T. Mackalano, W. Taylor

Star of the Forth, S. A. R. C.—Messrs. E. Robinson,
D. Ferguson, W. Wright, D. Gillesser, E. Robinson,
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The Cronies took the lead, and kept it, winning the issue was pulled to the Star of the Forth gave up after part of the course was pulled over. The Star of the Forth gave up after part of the course was pulled over. Scratch Match.—First prize four gold pins presented by the Phoenix Rowing Club; second prize, four gold pins presented by the St. Andrew & Rowing Club. The browned in 27 ft gigs.

Messra. Taylor, Paul, Gentles, It. Johnson 12 Messra. Wallace, Spearer, Gillespia, Nivison 12 Messra. Stewart, J. Dryden, C. Johnson, J. Rankin 0 Good race; won by half a length.

Messra. T. Macfarlane, J. Macfarlane, Cameron, J. Lindsay, S. Second Heat.

Messra. Tr. Macfarlane, J. Macfarlane, Cameron, J. Lindsay, S. Grey, Spencer, Hobinson, R. S. Rankine 2 Messra. Dryden, Ure, W. Harley, J. Harley 0

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Messra. Armstrong, Gray, Findlay, Taff 1
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Messra. Allan, Middled, Smith, Oata 0

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Messra. Roger, D. Ferguson, Parthorpe, Neish 2

After three heats between the winners of the fourth and second heats respectively. This concluded the proceedings.

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GRIMSBY REGATTA.

This regalta took place on Monday last, and the attendance was very large. The day was flat though the wind was not what could have been wished for, an earlier sports gave universal satisfaction. There was no mace for the first power and the sports gave universal satisfaction. There was no mace for the first power was no mace for the first power was not place and the satisfaction of the process of the sports gave universal satisfaction. There was no made for the first power was not place and the satisfaction very general at the Royal Docks was immense, and the satisfaction very general the Royal Docks was immense, and the satisfaction very general the sport power was to be sufficiently for the satisfaction of the satis

Fourth Prize, 39L, for cod smacks.—No race, Fifth Prize, 10L.—Medora, first prize, 5L; Polly, second, 6L, Isia,

Fig. 1712c, 10t.—Alectora, first prize, 0t.; Polly, second, 8t.; Isia, blind, 2t.

Sixth Prize, 5t., for ships boats, four oars and coxswain.—Jenny (Cook, cox.), first; Harriet Wardle (Irving, cox.), second; Blanch (Skelton, cox.), third.

Seventh Prize, 2t. 10s., a sculling match by men.—Russian Jack, first prize, 1t. 10s.; Malt Brown, second, 15s.; Thomas Thompson, first; Rate Ann, second; Cobbler Jack, third, Malt Brown, jun, fourth. Xinth Prize, 1t. 10s., a sculling match for boys.—Anson, first; Rate Ann, second; Cobbler Jack, third, Malt Brown, jun, fourth. Xinth Prize, a punt hunt—duck, Russian Jack.—This sport was spoiled by a misunderstanding in the signals to take the water.

CITY OF GLASGOW ROYAL REGATTA

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the part of the Dart for a foul was not allowed for, after consusering the point, the judges awarded the second prize to Blue Bonnet—a decision which the crew of the Dart challenged on the ground of equity.

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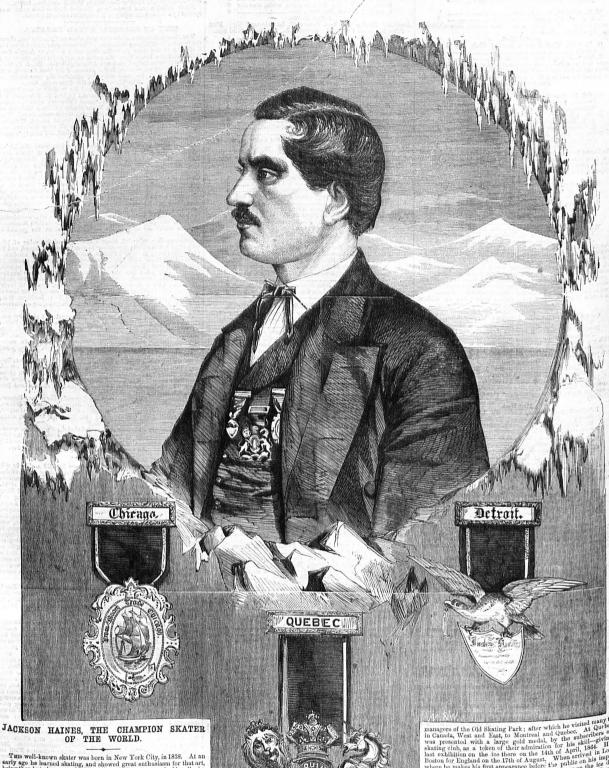
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OUSTOM HOUSE (EAST AND WEST) CITY REGATYA—The twenty second annual meeting took place on Tuesday, over the usual course from the Custom House Stairs, twice round the Eel Chain and the buy abreast of the St. Katherine's Dock entrance to the prize-boat off the course from the Custom House Stairs, twice round the Eel Chain and the buy abreast of the St. Katherine's Dock entrances to the prize-boat off the course of the course of the course from the Custom House Stairs, twice round the Eel Chain and the buy abreast of the St. Katherine's Dock entrances to the prize-boat off the course of the co



This well-known skater was born in New York City, in 1838. At an early age he learned skating, and showed great enthusiasm for that art, being then but nine years old. His skill on the ice was remarked by all who saw him, and in the winter of 1858 he appeared on the Central Park Skating Fond, in New York City. He was an instructor of skating Hore for two winters, when the patent Pastor skates first became known in New York. Young Haines obtained a pair, and was soon master of their use, and engaged as teacher of skating at Mr. Disbrow's Skating Academy, on Fifth Avenue, New York City. On leaving Mr. Skating Academy, on Fifth Avenue, New York City. On leaving Mr. Disbrow's Skating Academy, on Fifth Avenue, New York City. On leaving Mr. He was the state of the Winter Carlean Theaters. N.Y., where he may wish greategade at the Winter Carlean Theaters. N.Y., where he may be the state of the Winter of 1862, where his skating was the talk of all. Return the New York, he engaged at the Old Bowery Theatre, where he appears to the part of the Skating was the talk of all. Return the New York, he engaged as a four through New York State and the Canadas, appearing at Buffalo and Chicago. At Chicago he received his first metal, in 1864, from the Board of Trade, Chicago. He then proceeded to Detroit, where he was presented with a modal, in February, 1864, by the

managers of the Old Skating Park; after which he visited many towns in Ganada, West and East, to Montreal and Quebec, the was presented with a large gold medal, by the subscribers of the skating club, as a token of their admiration for his shill-giving last exhibition on the ice there on the 14th of April, 1864. Holds others he makes his first appearance before the public on his important of the property of the coming winter. Mr. Holds of the property of the coming winter. Mr. Holds of the public on his important of the public o

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THE COLOURS OF JOE COBURN IN HIS FORTHCOMING FIGHT WITH MACE.

(Drawn by Our Own Artists from the Original Handkerchief)

### THE TURF.

THE GREAT ST. LEGER DAY.

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clothes wet to the skin, began to disperse; and, to seld to the uncomfortable state of sffal's, the water had accumulated in complete ponds, and to get from the course it was impossible to escape without stepping ankled-eep in sands slush. The remainder of the day's racing, and the minor events, will be found such content of the day's racing, and the minor events, will

A Sweetstakes of 10 sovs each, h ft, with 50 added; two year olds, 7st; three 8st 10lb; fillies and geldings allowed 3lb. Red House in (5 fur 142 yds). 17

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H. Covey weighed for Sister to Ancham, but having received no authority to start, it did not go to the post.

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THURSDAY.

[ST ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH]

THE CLEVELAND HANDLEY—Widga, 1; Trillight, 2; Blue Mantle, 3.

Thirteen ran.

THE PORTLAND PLATE.—Persuasion, 1; Waldga, 2; Lyra, 3. Twenty-eight

ran.
THE EGLINTON STAKES.—Wild Agnes, 1; Victorious, 2; Furze Chat, 2. Four

ran. SCARROROUGH STAKES.—Persuasion beat General Butler.

### ARCHIN (IRELAND) RACES

SCARDOGOGH STARMS

ARCHIN (IRELAND) RACES.

THESDAY, Serr. 18.

Alcorn, situated almost in the bown of the Emerald Isle, was in a high state of excisement on Torselay, on the occasion of some races which were to take place there for the first time. The course was situated about four miles from the torm, in a lovely position, on the brow of a hill, from which a magnificent view of the surrounding comprey was obtained. But the other in the state of the control of the magnificent was obtained. But the state of the control of the Manor, Lord Guillamore, and Sir Andrew Macanson—and many of the depot officers. The racing was first-class, and some first actions cume to the scratch. Mr. O'Reilly's Genma di Vergy is a magnetical main and now not he Isley, he Stakes its capital style. Too man do he has quite secured the reputation of a first-rate "lock." The stowards were General Woodward, L. O. Tiuley, and John Fredericks, Engs, the other of the course, Mr. Tily; the judge was Mr. Toffinel; and the starter Mr. Peist.

The Tatle Startes of two soves each, with 15 addied. Three-quarters of a mile. Capitain Gellesple's Brownpot, by Vadurgo—Maria, 4 yrs, 7st 178.

Sir P Tufnalia Alf, 4 yrs, Sat 119.

Sir P Tufnail's Alf, 4 yrs, 5st 21b Wecken 1

Sir P Tufnail's Alf, 4 yrs, 5st 21b Bligham 2

Mr Wilson's Hale, 3 yrs, 7st Dixon 3

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Mr Smith's Bozer, 5 yrs, 8st 41b
Mr Henry's Asoci, 8qcd, 9st 71b.

General Woodward's Nancy, 5 yrs, 9st
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## SWIMMING.

THE "ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS" CUP.

Our readers will be pleased to hear that our arrangements in the competition for this splendid trophy (Tailue 20 guineas), are now conpelete. In deference to the opinion and the read of the content in the opinion of the content in the liver Thanks and the read with the inconveniences of the bath for a race of this magnitude, and, therefore, accept the opinion of the number of correspondents declaring in favour of the Thames, and decide on the river. We definitely fix Monday, the 26th day of September, for the race, and unless any unforseen circumstance should arise, that date will be strictly adhered to. In our next, the editor of our swimming columns will announce his final arrangements, meanwhile the prize is on view at our office, 162, Fleet-street, and so that our country friends may have an idea of its size and beauty, we have made arrangements for the production on Saturday next of a large engraving, excented solely for these columns, which will convey some idea of its worth. For our parts we say confidently that no such prize has over been offered for competition by swimmers.

### YOUNG GURR

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(To the Editor of "The Illustrated Sporting Nets.")

Sir.—As so much interest is taken at the present time in amstour swimming, allow me to call your attention, to the following fact. Among the many swimming clubs of the metropolis, the "London" claims to have done more than any other towards promoting aunteur swimming. Being desirous of showing the public to what perfection amsteurs may be brought, they gave an entertainment, on Tuesday, the 6th inst, at the Metropolitan Baths, City-road. During the evening the silver metal of the club was swam for, the winner being considered captain for the ensuing year; the distance was 21 wag-ths, or 660 yea, the race being open to all members, an ampete. Only four cutrent, three apposed that only amateurs were members. The medal was, won by II. Gurr, Cham, being and J. H. Began second, and G. P. Jones third, Gurr, Alland, and the second of the sec

THE HATE CHAMPION OUP RACE.

Sig.—In your account of the great swimming match for the Two
Mile Champion Cup, which appeared in your impression of the 10th
leakant, you have given publicity to some erroneous statements, calculated, it uncontradicted, so de Young Gurr some amount of pinyrs.

You have also unintentionally inflicted much pain on the feelings of his father and family. You say Young Gurr was brought up in a wretched and squalid manner, and seem thereby to imply that he was neglected and ill-cared for by his natural protectors. Now, such was not the case. You are also in error when you state that Young Gur may thank fir. Dunham for his proficiency in the art of swimming. That is not the case, he being self-taught; in fact, from Mr. Dunham's state of health he was physically incapable of doing so. Young Gurr is certainly much indebted "to a student in St. Peter & College, Cambridge," for the position he now holds amongst the professors of natation, and for many acts of kindness, which he at all times gratefully acknowledges. Trusting to your impartiality to give this insortion in your next, I am, Sir, your obsellent servani,

T. H. Gons, FATHER OF YOUNG GURR.

Globe Tavern, Dow-street, Sept. 12, 1864.

NATIONAL CUIB.—A competition took place in the Scrpentine, on Monday morning, for a silver Victoria medial, presented by the National Swimming Club-popen to all amateurs, distance 500 yds, which was won, after a good race, by Freeman; Galsby, second, Stoward, third ten others well up. The second and third men were presented with a photograph of the property of the property of the property of the property of the second and third men were presented with a photograph of the property of the pr

### THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

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HAYMARET.—Mr. Buckstone and his company, after a brillian t successful provincial tour, re-open for the winter season on Monday next. O'Read's council in the bill. Sendit and the last night of the season, will be retained in the bill. Sendit and the last night of the season, will be retained in the bill. Sendit and the last night of the season, will be retained in the bill. Sendit and the favourite bales, upon that occasion. The other pieces will be the favourite bales, the season of the ready of the season of the season

Clay, it is said, has been commissioned to supply the area or these pieces.

The Pyne and Harrison campaign at Her Majesty's will open with a new opera by Balfe.

Miss Batrsian will arrive from New York by the next mail, and commence her provincial tour, on September 20th. She plays at Liverpool first, then Birmingham, thence she goes to Dublin, and from there to Edinburgh, thence to Glasgow, and after that to Manchester. The stays she makes at each place you and after that to Manchester. She is due at the Adelphis soon after Christians.

The Athenesian announces with "regret" (and we hear it with diseasy) another Shakespeare.

"another Shakespearo descendant" in the person of a Rev. Thomas Ma. MacParner is said to have another "Opera di Camera" in hand for Mr. German Reed's Gallery.

Thearne Horta, Newscaria.—The "Lady of Lyons" "Ingomar," "Marbib Heart," "Faint Heart never won Fair Lady," "The Area Bello," and a variety of other starting pieces have been produced at this house during the week, before good audiences, and with much success. Mr. C. If. Feuton appeared for the first time on Monday, he is a first class performer and an acquisition. Miss Annie Ness is very good, and a favourite. Madame Celeste will appear on Monday next for six nights only.

TYNE CONCERT HALL—A really grand company is studied for locuses here nightly. Several new artistes appeared on Monday, and performed well. A visit will never be regretted.

In the Moran Halt—Potermined to equal other entertainments and the studies of the control of the contro

sincessful manner in which this varied entertainment pessed off, the sin no doubt that Mr. Nelson Loo's day at the Cryutal Palace was in every way a complete success, and that, if precedent has any weight, it will be repeated next year.

COPENHAGEN GROUND MRESTLING

VICTORIA RACE GROUNDS BURY, LAXOASHIRE—ELWARI MEADOWCOOL, of Starnol, near Bury, and James Dukes (alias Naylor), of Cow Clough, and metabola and refereo, each holds £1 each.

NEWHALL GROUNDS, SHEFFIELD—The fashionable Lancashire spot in the present instance, some Lancastrians come to reside in the beastly, and makes and in the present instance, some Lancastrians come to reside in the beastly, and makes and in the present instance, some Lancastrians come to reside in the beastly, and makes matches amongst themselves, wrestling is never heard of the started of the common of the competitors were Edward Phillips, of a the lave removed into Yorkshire, where they work as collers. The mames of the competitors were Edward Phillips, of the collection of the falls, Lancashire, and Saturitay last, to wrestle the best two out of three falls, Lancashire, and Saturitay last, to wrestle the best two out of three falls, Lancashire, and Saturitay last, to wrestle the best two out of three falls, Lancashire, and Saturitay last, to wrestle the best two out of three falls, Lancashire, and Saturitay last, to wrestle the best wout of three falls, Lancashire, and Saturitay last, to wrestle the best two out of three falls, Lancashire should be appeared to have a little the best of it, but

ments made.

A MATCH came off on Saturday last between Mr. Mersham's brown roughery and Mr. Lowington's bay horse The are, for £10 a side, ten miles in harmes, on the turnpile-road, both a mals being piloted by their owners. At five o'clock the word "off", as given, after going about 100 yds Jerry drew away, and went in ... inner by 200 yds; having done the ten miles in 43min 7sec. The satch created much anusement from its being made the night before over a friendly class.

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exvering the distance in Juni 21sec, and winning with 1min 21sec to sparce. The eight miles were run in 28min June.

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### CHESS CONCERSO

CHESS CONGRESS.

In the grand tournament at Bristol, first round, Mr. Fedder was worsted by Mr. Withers; the Rev. Mr. Pelropint succumbed to Mr. Bolt; the Rev. Ar. Pelropint succumbed to Mr. Bolt; the Rev. Ar. C. Rowley, being unwell, allowed Mr. Holloway to walk over the course; and Mr. Buton resigned to Mr. Thoroid. In the second round Mr. Holloway was defeated by Mr. Withers; and Mr. Thoroid, not having time to finish his game with Mr. Bolt, resigned. Many of the matches in the minor cournament were also considered to the majority of the matches in the minor cournament were also with Mr. Bolt, and the majority of games. How Loy, Lloyd, Berry, and Fenton, and won by far the majority of games. The match between Bristol and Cardiff, came off on Thursday, as arranged. Messrs. Withers and Holloway represented Bristol, and Messrs. Fedden and Fenton played for Cardiff. This was won by the Bristol men. The game is now under examination, and will be published at an early date.

The following is an interesting game between Herr Lowenthal on the one side, and Messrs. Selkirk and Pigott on the other, being one of the few games in which Herr Lowenthal was worsted by our local anateurs. We publish it somewhat as a curiosity. Herr Lowenthal gave the odds of Q Kt.:—

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14	B takes P	14 P takes R, queens (ch.
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THE MOORS AND FORESTS.

Few sportsmen have been on the moors during the past week, the weather having been somewhat uniavourable. Few notes have consequently reached us. The birds are said to be still plentiful, strong, and healthy, and in most districts where the shooting has been prosecuted good bags have been made. At Frehless, on the 29th ult, Sir Greville Beathy, and in most districts where the shooting has been prosecuted good bags have been made. At Frehless, on the 29th ult, Sir Greville Prior bagged 14 brace of these and 10 harrest, on the 31st Col. Argust 29rd, Mr. J. F. Basset and Captain G. In finiscellaws moor, on August 29rd, Mr. J. F. Basset and Captain G. In finiscellaws moor, and 1 harrs; and on Far Moors 11 brace of grouse. The Aviamore shootings have yielded very good sport. Mr. Phillips and party have bagged, in all, 271 brace, 8 snips, 3 plovers, and 10 harrs. In the Badenoch district birds have become scarce and wild. At Belville the Badenoch district birds have become scarce and wild. At Belville the Badenoch district birds have become scarce and wild. At Belville the Badenoch district birds have become scarce and wild. At Belville the Badenoch district birds have become scarce and wild. At Belville the Badenoch district birds have become scarce and wild. At Belville the State of the State

DONKEY RACING.

MATCH BETWEEN Ms. NAPPERIS BLACKY AND Ms. TYLER'S TOMMY.

The first meeting for the purpose of deciding this match took place in August last, but the race, which was a spin of ten miles, for £10 a side, was prevented from being brought to an issue. The matter now being got in the lands of the stakeholder, a second meeting was arbine, however, it has been being brought to an issue. The matter now being lot in the lands of the stakeholder for decision, when it was finally settled that the match to databolder for decision, when it was finally settled that the match to databolder for decision, when it was finally settled that the match to databolder for decision, when it was finally settled that the match to databolder for decision, when it was finally settled that the match to databolder for decision, when it was finally settled that the match to databolder for decision, when it was finally settled that the match to databolder for the state of the settlem of the settle

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A3-minutes games came off here on Saturday last in a most satisfactory manner, in a park kindly granted by Mr. Dickson, Middle-mills. The quotiting commercial control of the special special

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ack Race (over 18in hurdles, 200 yds) .- 1st, Malcom M'Kining; 2nd

Boys' Race.—1st, William Scott, Bonnyrigg; 2nd, M. M'Laren, Dal-keith; 3rd, J. Mathison, Bonnyrigg. Boys' Race.—lst, William Scott, Bonnyrigs; 2nd, M. M'Laren, Dal-keith; 3rd, J. Mathison, Bonnyrigs.
Steeplo Chase (over hurdles).—lst, Anderson Turner; 2nd, Forbes
Marshall; 3rd, R. Porter.
Highland dancing in costume, by J. M'Neil, Edinburgh. The whole
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THE FEMALE PEDDSTRIAN AT THE ALHAMBRA Ar the Marlborough Police-court on Monday Mr. Thomas Wright, cashier at the Alhambra, Leiestor-square, appeared before Mr. Tywhitt to answer a numnons for detaining a book, the property of Mr. Elist, the agent for Mrs. Margaret Douglas, the formals who but understaken to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours, at the Alhambra Palace.—Mr. Lickfold, from the office of Mr. E. Levy; appeared for the complainant, and Mr. E. Dillon Lewis, from the office of Mr. Edward Lewis, was for the defence.—Mr. Lickfold stated that the summons was taken out by Mr. Ellis to recover a book from the defendant. Mrs. Ellis was under an agreement for Mrs. Margaret Douglas to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consentive hours, and for the purpose of carrying out the agreement Mr. Ellis provided a book in which the time each mile was performed in was entered and signed by the time-keepers, who were engaged for Mrs. Ellis was a cancer and aligned by the time-keepers, who were engaged for the purpose of the summon of the summon of the summon was entered and signed by the time-keepers, who were engaged for the purpose of the summon of THE FEMALE PEDESTRIAN AT THE ALHAMBRA

### ST. LEGER "PLACINGS."

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1857-1mp	erieuse	Flatman	. 1		100 to	6
Com	motion	Alderoft	++		100 to	7
Tou	ruament	Ecrdham	- 12		8 to	il
Blin	k Bonny	Charlton				
Won by	two lengths; a neck betw	een second and th		a had	fourt	
	beam	L. Snowden	1		15 to	1
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Blar	che of Middlebie	Withington	3		100 to	6
Tox	ophilite	Rogers	. 4		2 to	1
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		Alderoft	1		20 to	1
Dete	nder	L. Snowden	2	*****	10 to	1
Mag	num	Osborne Wells	3	n	otnam	ed
Sun	merside	Wells	4 .	******	7 to	2
Prot	nised Land					
Won by	half a length; two lengths be		ird;	head	betwe	en
1000-51. 2	Albans	L Snowden	1	*****	8 to	1
The	Wizard	Bullock	2		100 to	3
Sahi	reur	Alderoft		*****	4 10	1
9 to 4 no	st Thormanby. Won by a le	Osborno	4	*****	7 to	2
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Kett	ledrum		1	******	66 to	1
Kild	onan			******	. 6 to	4
Jani	18	Fordham	. 4	******	6 to	1
Won hy	a head , ten lengths between					0
1862-The	Marquis	Challenge.	1.1		100 to	20
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1863-Lore	head for third place, d Clifdenen Bertha	J. Oshorne	. 11		100 to	20
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conflict. With such an impression wears bound to differ, because the favourities on the present occasion have done no more than their producessors—to wit, Bliffenan, Thormanby, Promised Land, Toxophilite, Kettledram, Blink Bonny, Ignoramus, and others; and, on the other hand, the field appears equally and the such state of the second of

Derby in one of the best fields that ever went to the post, and at 9 to 4 was not even place.

BOWLING.

A match which draw togother a large concourse of speciators came off on Saturday afternoon across the mile, for £20, between Henry Brown, of Gateshead, and J. Wood, of Gosforth. The former a 330-zbowl, and the latter a 250-z, the old 'un giving \$80-z\$. Harry is now midway between 40 and 50 years of age, and has been a before for 50 years. He was the first to crop the laurels from the bread part of the celebrated Davoy Bell, and so prodiced the dateshead glassmann become with bowls that he held the champion of one of the celebrated Davoy Bell, and so prodiced the dateshead glassmann of the celebrated Davoy Bell, and so prodiced the dateshead glassmann of the celebrated Davoy Bell, and so prodiced the dateshead glassmann of the celebrated Davoy Bell, and so prodiced the dateshead glassmann of the celebrated by the second of the celebrated by the second produced the second glassmann of the second g

o, and T. Ridley, Knarsdale Hall, 2nd, 5s., W. Watson,
Four entries.

The judges in the various departments were:—For short-herned
Artherington, Carlisle; Mr. Bell, Brampton Mr. Edward,
Welmerby, For Gallo say cattle—Mr. Graham, Redhills; Mr.
Dobson, Netherton; Mr. Pearson, Harton Hall, For horses-Mr.
Falsfer, Fessick Fleid; Mr. Lee, Hoakness Lee. For butter—Mr.
Henderson, Landends; Mr. Graham, Redhills.

Falser, Feesick Field; Mr. Lee, Heakness Lee. For butters Henderson, Landends; Mr. Grahan, Reddills.

Amenican Trotting-Horses in Exclans.—The American trotting-stabilions in England are just now attracting some attention, by reason of their challenges and defiances. The first to enter the field in the William of their challenges and defiances. The first to enter the field in the William of the first challenges and defiances. The first to enter the field in the William of the first challenges and defiances. The first to enter the field in the William of the first challenges and defiances. The first to enter the field in the will be first and the first

pulling a sulky would have been.—Ibid.

Acclimatisation Society the following facts illustrative of the progress of acclimatisation transpired. Showing facts illustrative of the progress of acclimatisation transpired. Showing the extent owhich English sparrows introduced had bred, it stated that there were considerable numbers of them in the neighbourhood of Flemister were considerable numbers of them in the neighbourhood of Flemister and the space adjacent to the Royal Park, and that some had strate that specific them in the neighbourhood of Flemister and the space street station. With respect to thrushes, it of the space at the Space that the space of the control of the space of the control of the space of the Golibera of River was produced at the meeting and it was suggested that this river would be more suitable for the salmon to only of very than any of the Gippe Land rivers, as these were not ingle temperature of the control of the space of the control of the salmon to only of very manner might be injurious to the fish. The Golibera of the control of the salmon which course of the river. The river was also free forms all versions whole course of the river. The river was also free forms all versions whole course of the river, so that the salmon one aftering the asswould get into the coldest waters that were out along the asswould get into the coldest waters that were out made and the world salm and the space of the Gipps Land rivers, so that the salmon one entering the Australian coast. Another recommendation was that the river salmon than rivers that were to was the form all the salmon than rivers that were to the salmon than rivers that the salmon of the salmon than rivers that the case of the control of the salmon than rivers that the case of the control of the salmon than rivers that the case of the control of the salmon than rivers that the case of the salmon than rivers that the case of the control of the salmon than rivers that the case of the salmon than that the salmon of the salmon than that the

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Bailey, not out	Total124
Marrington, b Bailey  B. Oliver, c Martin, b Saunders  J. Oliver, c Sawyer, b Saunders  Bulls, c Hutchins, b Saunders  Curteis, c Hutchins, b Saunders  Rarnes, et Beilan, b Saunders	3 st Bailey, b Saunders ( 2 c Prowse, b Saunders 1 1 not out 4 0 run out 11 6 7 b Bailey 10
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CAMDEN v. DULWI	OH COLLEGE.
This match was played at the Rosem day, and resulted in a victory for Calmings, for whom Mr. Wetherell play 56 (not out), and G. Moore one of 15. Also very effective. Score:—	ary Branch Ground on Satur- miden by 31 runs on the first red two fine innings of 28 and The bowling of S. Jack was
Wetherell, e Gripper, b Bendall	18   not out
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SOUTH ESSEX V. ADMIRALTY (CIVIL SERVICE).—The return match between these clubs was played at Ulton-park, Essex, on Saturday last, and the result was again in favour of the South Essex. The fielding of the Admiralty gentlemen was not, with two or three exceptions, up to its usual standard of excellence, whereas that of their opponents could not be surpassed. Score:—South Essex, 192; Admiralty, 79.

UNITED ALL ENGLAND v. TWENTY-TWO OF NORTH-UMBERLAND (WITH HODGSON AND SLINN). This match was brought to a termination on Saturday last, the

Northumberland Club proving victorious by 15 wickets. Score:-
Jupp, b Hodgson 8 c W. Graca, b Grey 2 Hearne, b Slinn 1 c Dr. Nesham, b N.
Griffith, c Shum Storey, b Hodgson, 20 c Atkinson, b Slinn
Sewell, c Hodgson, b Slinn
Mortlock, c W. Grace, b Dr. Nesham 23 c Robson, b Slinn 1 Carpenter, c Dr. Nesham, b Slinn 2 c W. Nesham, b Hodgson 2
Lockyer, run out 6 b Slinn 2 Lillywhite, b Dr. Nesham 6 c Anderson, b Grey 2 Bell, c W. Nesham, b Dr. Nesham 2 c Nesham, b Slinn
Bell, c.W. Nesham, b Dr. Nesham   2 c Nesham, b Slinn   Atkinson, not out   3 not out   Byes, &c.   6   Byes, &c.
Total
TWENTY-TWO OF NORTHUMBERLAND.—1st innings, 229, of which

down.

M. C. C. AND GROUND v. NORBOLK.

This county club match, which had been anticipated with some eagerness in Norfolk, took place at East Downley on Thursday and Friday, September 8 and 9. Good scores were obtaining by four of the Norfolk eleven—the Hon. T. De Grey, Capital Engage, Mr. G. H. Tuck, and Mr. G. Marshall, who made several capital cuts and drives; but in the second innings, the Norfolk measemed to find the bowling much more severe at any rate, they only obtained among them a misorable 37, although Figs batted better than usual. The latting on the Marylebone side was fair on the part of the manner of the second that the second innings of the second indifferently than it did, but for the loose bowling of the Marylebone's first innings would but for the loose bowling of 27 before he succumbed to Figg's bowling. It will be seen from the annexed score that the Mr. C. C. won by three wickets. Score—

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Hon. T. de Grey, b Wooton 10 e Buller, b Wootton 1 capitals Bagay, run out 15 b Grundy 37 buck, c and b Parnell 12 c Parnell, b Wootton 6 Gollyer, run out 10 e Buller, b Wootton 10 (Dilyer, run out 10 e Buller, b Wootton 10 (Dilyer, run out 10 e Buller, b Wootton 10 (Dilyer, run out 10 e Buller, b Wootton 10 (Dilyer, run out 10 e Buller, b Wootton 10 (Dilyer, run out 10 e Buller, b Wootton 10 (Dilyer, run out 10 e Buller, b Wootton 10 (Dilyer, run out 10 e Buller, b Wootton 10 (Dilyer, run out 10 e Buller, b Wootton 10 (Dilyer, run out 10 e Buller, b Wootton 10 (Dilyer, run out 10 e Buller, b Wootton 10 (Dilyer, run out 10 e Buller, b Wootton 1

T. E. Baggå, b Wootten Craigie, b Arkwright Willet, e Grundy, b Arkwright. Curtois, not out. Figg. b Grundy, Byes, &c.	11	not out	0 0 0
Total	96	Total	37
Pitzgerald, c Captain Baggo, b Curteis Arkwright, c Curteis, b Figg. Grundy, c Craigie, b Figg. Buller, b Figg. Buller, b Figg. Captain Stephena, b Curteis Captain Parnell, c Collyer, b Curtois. Wooton, b Curteis. Sawell, b Figg. Bowen, b Curteis. Pickering, b Figg. Bidduph, not out.	16 18 3 2 5 4 0 10 4 0 0	UND.  1 b w, b Figg b Figg c Gale, b Figg c T. Bagge, b Curteis b Curteis. c Figg, b Curteis run out not out not out	27 1 0
Byes, &c	22	Byes, &c	12

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MILLWALL IRON-WORKS v. ROYAL GUN FACTORIES.
This return match was played on Woolwich Common on the 10th
inst., and resulted in a victory for the Millwall Iron-works, with two
wickets to spare. Score:-MILLWALL IRON-WORKS

Murrell, b Pollett	10	st Liddle, b Pollett 6	1
Frederick, c and b Pollett	10	b Dellett	1
W. Church, b Bell	0	b Pollett 0 c Hill, b Newall 3	1
Gannaway c Crawford, b Pollett	.1	c Hill, b Newall 3	1
Daila h Dall	10	e Hill, b Pollett 3	1
Pride, b Bell	. 0	b Newall 0	١
Ledger, b Newall	. 5	run out 11	1
Davidson, b Pollett	- 5	c and b Pollett 2	ı
Douglas, b Newall	9	not out 1	ı
H. Church, e Crawford, b Pollett	9	not out 8	1
Brown, b Pollett	0	not out 8	ı
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Browning, b Douglas	10	run out 0	ı
Jewall, c Frederick, b W Church	10 .	c Brown, b Gannaway 27	ł

Browning, b Douglas Hewall, c Frederick, b W. Church Hilbrook, run out.	10	c Brown, b Gannaway c Pride, b Gannaway c W. Church, b Ganna-	27
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Total	45	Total	<u></u>

ISLINGTON ALBION V. Mr. B. C. CROSLEY'S ELEVEN (Into President I the Islington Albion Cricket Club).—This pleasant match was layed on the Albion Ground at Holloway on Saturday last, when the Id Albionites came of victorious, as in the previous game, although posed to a strongish team. The following is the score:—Islington thion, 85; Mr. Crosley's Side, 66.

THE USTRED ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN V. TWESTY-TWO OF THE NORTHERMERIAND CLUB.—This Branch was played at Newcastle on Thursay, Friday, and Saturday last. The Northumberland Club won by 5 wickets. Mr. Gray played a very fine innings of 125 for the Northumberlans.

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Chikarsine Amateurs v. Prek's Chicker Cure.—On Saturday last the return match was played at Westham between these clubs. In consequence of the time for drawing the stumps not having been definitely stated, a dispine arose through one of the members of Messrs. Poek's Club refusing to continue the game after six o'clock, although both umpires agreed that it should be played out. The score then stood as follows.—Peek's Club, 58; Cheapside Amateurs, 54, and two—blasts to fall.

CANTERBURY (MAUDSLAY'S) v. DOULTON'S [POTTERY.

10. Score :-	octil I alace Grounds, on September
Ayling, c Morriss, b Barrell 17 Western, c Higgins, b Spicer 21 Comber, st Higgins, b Spicer 30 Luke, c Higgins, b Cook 7 Batt, c Higgins, b Cook 2 Reeves, h w, b Barrel 6 Henderson, c and b Spicer 3	Tomkins, c and b Spicer.   1
Higgins, not out Colclough, b Batt. Cooke, b Batt. Carr, c Western, b Comber. Morriss, c Western, b Comber. Holloway, c Comber, b Batt Points, c Reeves, b Comber. Byes, &c.	
Total	

GENTLEMEN OF YORKSHIRE V. GENTLEMEN OF
LANCASHIRE.
This return match was played at York on Friday and Saturday,
September 9 and 10, and terminated in a draw. The following is the

Score :— I in the second second second second	and temp uting to the
Wilkinson, b A. B. Rowley	cWright, b A. B. Rowley c and b A. B. Rowley
Wand, not out	e and b A. B. Rowley 17
Carter b Swire	CWright, DA. B. Rowley 42
W. Prest, b Swire 0 F. H. Walker, b Rowley 5	l b w, b A. B. Rowley
Newcommon, b E. B. Rowley	C Darber, D.E. B. Rowley 45
Sale, c Barber, b Walker	b A. B. Rowley
G. E. Dodsworth e Rouefield h F P	b A. B. Rowley 9
Rowley	b E. B. Rowley 4 Byes, &c 16
Total	Total 145
Holt, b Carter	stored to all founds.
Walker, b Carter 3	not out 19
Barber, b Carter	c Carter, b Sale 7
E. B. Rowley b Carter	st Waud, b Wilkinson . 0
V. R. Armitage, b Sale	run out 13
A. B. Rowley o Wilkinson b Sale	not out
S. Swire, not out	st Waud, b Wilkinson . 13 Byes, &c 2
Total 90	Total101
ALBERT V. LONDON TILL	The state of the s

Messrs. Harvey and Hosweil, the neuting also being went up to the mark.

KERT'S ELEVEN V. WEST'S ELEVEN.—On Soptember 10, at the Eion and Middlesex Ground, and was won by Weat's Eleven, with 10 wickets to go down. Score:—Kent's, 40 and 21; Weat's, 44 and 20. On Thursday, Soptember 8, at Chobham, Chobham Albion, V. Esher, and was won by the former by 81 runs. Score:—Chobham Albion, 78 and 116; Esher, 53 and 55.

On Saturday, Soptember 10, at Dulwich, Albert v. Dulwich, and resulted in a draw. Score:—Albert, 83; Dulwich, 22, with two wickets down.

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ON Saturday, September 10, at Dulwich, Albert v. Dulwich, and resulted in a draw. Score:—Albert, 83; Dulwich, 22, with two wickets down.

—Ohearside Amateurs v. Ferk's Clun.—On Saturday, September 10, at West Ham. A dispute arose about the time for drawing the stumps, and one of the members of Messrs. Peck's Club'refused to continue the game after six colock, although both unprires decided it should go on. The scores then stood as follows:—Feek's Club, 58; Cheapsido Amateurs v. September 10, at Club, 68; Cheapsido Court, 115, of which Mr. Wylde got 54.

FENTMAN v. Coachmakers (agruung.—On September 10, at Club, 68; Coachmakers, 49.

Caulton v. Seymour House, Chieles A. Match was played between the above clubs on Shepherd's Bush-green, on Saturday last, when this Gromer camp of velocifous. Carlion—First innings, 61; second, with the loss of seven wickets, 13.

Who is Mr. Green, Much inquiry has been made respecting Mr. Grey, He got his cricket, we believe, in the south—chierly at Eton and Cheldenham. His father was in his day ene of the best incorrect sportsmen his own part of the country ever saw. It is told of his contrained by the second he joined the celebrated Molton lumt in one of the best incorrect sportsmen his own part of the country ever saw. It is told of the correct sportsmen his own part of the country ever saw. It is told of the correct sportsmen his own part of the country ever saw. It is told of the best incorrect sportsmen his own part of the country ever saw. It is told of the best incorrect sportsmen his own part of the country ever

players will always be fatal to good cricket. It cannot have escaped the observation of lovers of this manly game that the majority of the cracks against whom the twenty-two played were causht out for splendid hits. Not knocked down because they were playing bad cricket, but really because they were playing as well as need be. I offer these observations in all kindliness, and as an old oricketer that loves to see the game played—not a set of magnificent players completely worried. Some further changes are contemplated in the laws of the game, and I heartily trust that a more stringent law with respect to the playing of elevens and wonty-twos will be one of them. "Elfin" in the Neuccastle Daily Chronicle.

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WORMAID AND MASSEX.—A further deposit in this important fight was made on Thursday evening, at Boartyler's, included the Arma, Caborne-street, attendance of sporting adherents, who during the evening connect the merita and condition of the two contendants for the brill.

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JEM MACE AND JOE COBURN.

The stipulated meeting at also Francis, there Tunes, Mooristrest, Soho, on the occasion of the posting of a further instalment in the all-shooting match for £1,000 between the Morfolds hero and American Coburn, took piace on Tuesday nigat, and we never saw a pugilistic meeting better attended. Neither ready paces placed in the heads of the instal stakeholder. On this observation being made, Harry Branton instantly produced £50 on behalf of Mace. The latter was on Deneaster Town Moor on Wednesday, he looked in excellent condition and weighed 11st 10th. The Olds of £300 to £300 was offered on had time them deposited, and hoped that the best man night with. The final depositis to be made at Harry Brunton's, George and Dragon, Beach-street, Barbiean, on Teaday, the 27th inst. The Now Fork Clipper of Sepamber 7cm asyst—"Just before going to preas we procedure a letter from a correspondent is to be no fight at all, and that the betting is four to one on Mace. Our informant also says that in a letter received from Cobarn a few days prior to writing us, he expressed himself full of hope and courage. For our part we are unable to see the reason for the Britishers' impressions, as all the news heratofors reconstructed the second of the principle of the process of the contractive and one with regulative and offere. From the same source we also learn that J.O. Heenan does not own a horse in the world, and that he looks very fleshy. By that it would seem that Heenan must have almost or quite recovered from his late excellent, which was less serious than reported.

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tween home and home, on the same terms. A deposit sent to our once, and articles to Mr. Clarke, White Swan, Water-street, Birmingham, will ensure a match, and the control of the control

J. MANN, the subject of one of our illustrations, succeeded A. Edwards as the Earl of Stamford's jockey, in which position he continued until that noblems became reconciled to Edwards who thereupon resumed his former office. Mann rode the winner in II reass last year, for them at Liverpool and Worcester Autumn Meetings since. This year he has been less successful, having had fewer mounts, owing to Edwards's roinstatement, but 10 days ago he had scored 4 wins. He rode Cambuscan in the Derby this year, which is about the only chance he has had of pulling off one of the great events, that he has not yet won one of these is, therefore, no reflection upon his artistic ability which stands high among all good judges of jockeyship. He has not yet kad, and his career illustrates the truth of the axiom that "Many a rose is born to blush unseen."

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Anordea for their convenience we have sketched reflects great credit to all parties who promoted its construction.

The Betting "Coiner," Fleet Stiret—St. Leger Day.—Our artist here furnishes us with a graphic and life-like sketch of the City (Corner," where the speculative myriads from all quarters are went to assemble on the occasion of any important racing ovent. It is at best a heterogeneous bevy of human calculators, and a kaleidodescope view, upon which many profound thinkers might moralise. Those who have frequently witnessed the scene will grant that our picture is as truthful as reality.

Conurs's contours, which can be obtained at Nat Laugham's, are of the same size as Mace's. It is an Emerald green ground, a colour from time immemorial deemed as emblematic of the most ardent carrily hope, yet strongly typical of the sister isle. In the centre of the golden harp of Hiberria, underneath while his an ordinary shield of three compartments of red, white, and blue, with black border, and interspersed while and blue stars. The shamrock is at each corner, and the entirety of the square is bordered by red, white, and blue, intermingled also with the American Star.

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RABBIT COURSING.

Newhill Gardens—On Monday, at these gardens, Mr. Joseph and arker, Groyhound Taven, Piniod-street, gave 42 10s. to be coursed for younged all sizes; entrance, 3s. each; 10gs not exceeding 17sin. Thirty-four dogs compacted, and, after some growing. Institute, 5s. and the properties of the properties of the properties. Thirty-four dogs compacted, and, after some growing the first prize was won by Morton's Topsy, second by Peter's Hector, and third by Horner's Fly. Mr. John Rodgers, referee.

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This Oxford and Cambridge Court, Hampstead-road, was well and brilliantly attended on Saturday by anatours as well at the players of the metropolitan courts, to witness the trial of skill between Johnson (an amateur) and the young player, Small, and the well-known left-handed performer George Erwood, with E. Bailey, the holder of the Champion Cup at the Belvedere, as his partner. Great interest was received to the match (the best of seven games), in consequence of the Champion Cup at the Belvedere, as his partner. Genes made to the Champion Cup at the Belvedere, as his partner. Genes well-contested play, they became 7 all, and subsequently (a first some well-contested play, they became 7 all, and subsequently (a first some well-contested play, they became 7 all, and subsequently (a first some well-contested play, they became 7 all, and subsequently (a first some well-contested play, they became 7 all, and subsequently (a first some well-contested play, they became 7 all, and subsequently (a first some well-contested play, they became 7 all, and subsequently (a first some well-contested play, they became 7 all, and subsequently (a first some well-contested play, they became 7 all, and subsequently (a first some well-contested play, they became 7 all, and winning at 11 to 6. The finished still more in their favour, Erwood several times they be play they be hall, and at times serving his hand out. This game was lost, 11 to 2. In consequence of the setting sun shining brightly on the court at the time, the light was bad and the play uncertain. During the fourth game the light became be ter, and the contest was well sustained—they were 5 all, but from that point the junior partners went ahead and won the game, 11 to 6. At the beginning of them, and they were then settle the first to all the first to advantage to 5 and 8 to 6, making two games to three. In the situation of the first to all the first to advantage the first to a first to advantage and the first to advantage and the first to advantage and the

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